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THE LADY WON THE HANDICAP.

Lilly Third in Worth Feature. Lacrimac Was Second and Scarlet Chicago, May 3.—The Alpine Handicap at Worth to-day was an easy victory for the favorite, Ine Lady, Lacrimac was second and Scarlet Lily third. The distance was one and one-eighth miles, and the prize \$1.600 added money. Under a perfect ride by Birkenreuth. The Lady, after allowing Lacrimae to lead into the atretch, came away when called on and won without teing extended, while Wille Waido rode Lacrimae hard in a vain effort to make his mount maintain what had seemed to be a winning pace. Scarlet Lily showed early spied, but tired. Bed Tip, Hermin and Cassin's American Derby colt was backed from 3 to 1 to 13 to 5 in the first race, but the best he could do was third. Worth Summarics.

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Weather cloudy; track good.

Worth Summaries.

First trace, a.; furnitae r. sections, 165 (T. Dean), 15 to 5, won; Pronta, 106 (Birkenruth, 7 to 2, second; Red Tip, 118 (W. Sims), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1-16, bodie 8. Dondols, Frank Mc. 1, Samuelson, Fox Fiyer also ran.

Fecond race, four and one-haif furlongs—Silver Pringe, 106 (Otts), 11 to 5, won; Stemminder, 115 (Lone), 7 to 2, second; Tem Cogan, 113 (Birkenruth), 2 to 1, third. Time, 36 45, Computation, Leuise Collier, Vestia, Little Stingy also ran.

Third race, mile and seventy yards—About, 26 (Otts), 5 to 2, second; Edith Q. 193 (T. Dean), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:47 1-5, Red Apple, Major sinskir, Sarilia also ran.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth mile, Alpine Handlesp—The Lady, 121 (Birkenruth), 2 to 10, kecond; Searlet Lily, 121 (Davis), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:50, Lavater also ran.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Burnle Bunton, 100 (W. Waldo), 2 to 1, won, lee King, 126 (T. Dean), 25 to 1, second; 25 to 1, second; 25 to 1, second; 15 to 1, won; Lee King, 126 (T. Dean), 25 to 1, second; 25 to 1, second; 25 to 1, second, 1 to 10, inird. Time, 100 4-1. Botany, Waring and Money Mure also ran.

Fixth race, even furlongs—Malay, 106 (Otts), 5 to 5, second; 25 to 8, won; Approved, 38 (L. A. Jackson), 2 to 1, second; 25 to 8, won; Approved, 38 (L. A. Jackson), 2 to 1, second; 25 to 8, won; Approved, 38 (L. A. Jackson), 2 to 1, second; 25 to 1, second; 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:73. Mihasa, Big Indian, Sly Maid, Donator and John Drake also ran.

PEACEFUL RAN FIRST IN INAUGURAL STAKE.

E. J. Arnold & Co. Won the Opening Event of Fair Grounds Meeting With Their Bay Son of St. Florian, and Ran Second With Maximus - Lady Strathmore Was Third.

CROWD OF TWELVE THOUSAND WITNESSED THE DAY'S RACES.

the field was strugging behind him; pursued the even tenor of his way, and won in a big gailop. The time, 1:40, equais the record for the distance of a mise at the Fair Grounds, and equals Assignee's record for the lnangural. Penceful carried much more weight than Assignee did in 1899.

Maximus was not so well off as his stable corrections.

ble companion, and he ran a grand race. Well-ridden by Mathews, who used excel-lent judgment, he laid with the field until Lady Strathmore made her smart move at lent judgment, he laid with the field until Lady Strathmore made her smart move at the three-capthrs pole, and for a momeat threatened Peacetin. When Lady Strathmore made her run, Mathews sect Maximus with her, determined to beat her if the succeeded in beating Peacetin. But the great Hayes mare flashed in the pan.

She tired when O'Neili caded upon her when the crucical test came. Peaceful went along all right and could not be headed. Mathews took Maximus up on the hard path in the stretch and came away from his field, chught and passed Lady Strathmore in the last stateenth, and furlished second handlig.

Lunar had no excuses. She was well away whenever a break did come of the money. While Gibson was probably the best horse, Kindred had hard luck and Ampere was weefully ridden.

Domirick lies all over the lockeys tiding at the Fair Grounds. He stole the second race by getting Seize off while the others were thinking about breaking. Luckette and Easy Trade had a good race here, and will bear watching. Mr. Lemp cut a good one loose in Elastic in this event, the third race. This matican a-year-old set a hot pace and moved like a good one.

Kindred was carried very wide by Orleans when coming down the stretch in the third race in every way. Wakita, another hot tip, was going in front, and was simply outrun. Schwalbe, the Schreiber filly, ran a game race. Off hadly, she made up a world of ground through a field that was scattered, and finished gamely. The great was carried wery wide by Orleans when coming down the stretch in the third race. But for this he might have made A. D. Gibson run.

Bad boys, spolled the Inaugural. Ma Dade got a good start, but Aker, Scully, Woods, Louden and Earl could not get away.

Schreiber's Father Wentker showed a world of speed in the sixth race, but quit when Colonial Girl got to him. These two far enthers the field. Hainault, who worked so well, ran a good race from a side when colonial Girl got to him. These two far enthers the field. Hainault, who worked so well, it all the great

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Lady Strathmore Game.

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Lady Strathmore Game.

For a moment it looked like Lady Strathmore would overhaul Peaceful. But at the big by was merely galloping, C'Neall swung the Lady wide into the stretch and Mathews stole up on the inslice with Maringold, and the strate of the hot weather, nearly fifty, soing. Mathews husted Maximus all the way home and the chestnut answered game-locker second. Peaceful had it ail to himself meanwhile, and won easily by three lengths. Maximus was a good second yo a Some people said that it was a faisely run race and that luck helped Peaceful. No the course of the day. The Tree was the favorite at 24 to 1. Every one was was the favorite at 24 to 1. Every one was was the favorite at 24 to 1. Every one was relied upon Peaceful and Maximus, was the favorite at 24 to 1. Every one was relied upon Peaceful to win, as good as 30 to would have been laid against that more had no excuse the fast. Assistant Starter Harris took excellent care in false breaks and in the start was more had no excuse to the start. Assistant Starter Harris took excellent care in false breaks and in the start was made the entry a favorite. The start of the start, Assistant Starter Harris took excellent care in false breaks and in the start was made the entry a favorite and the false was a falsely of the start of the start. Assistant Starter Harris took excellent care in false breaks and in the start was made the entry a favorite and the false of the board of the b

fore in the time of his ten years' connection with the track. Fully 12,000 persons saw the race.

The betting was brisk. Eighteen regular and three field books but un their slates, and all did a hig business. This is more books than have been on an opening day in the last ten years.

The track was very fast, as the time in each race testifies. A. G. Gibson's five and one-half furlongs in 1.97. Colonial Girl's six furlongs in 1.134, Peaceful's mile in 1.46, the first six furlongs in 1.14, testify to this. Salinda galloped away with the first race. She was a 2-to-1 shot, and was well ridden by Bell. Selze, ridden by Dominigk, stole the second race by outbreaking the lot at the start, and running away with it. Luckette and Easy Trade both ran good races. The start was good, but the coits and fillies were green and did not know how to run. Selze, having had a few races in Chicago, was the wisest of the lot. A. D. Gibson cantered away with the third race, luck helping him a whole lot, as Kinred was carried wide when full of running. Ampere was ill ridden and crowded out of it at the start, but ran a race that would have made Gibson hurtle had he secured a good ride at the break.

Father Wentker and Colonial Girl out-All Saints. Nettle Regent took the track broke the lot in the fifth race and had it all to themselves. The filly outgamed the colt when she got to him and won cleverly enough. Hainault, the favorite, began slow-

Peaceful, the bay gelding owned by E. J. Arnold & Co., won the Inaugural stake at the Fair Grounds yesterday Maximus, also owned by E. J. Arnold & Co., ran second. Mr. Hayer's Lady Strathmore was third. Mr. Crawford's Bruiare was fifth. The much-touted Wakita and the great Wax Taper finished away back in a field of fifteen starters.

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Peaceful, well ridden by T. Waish, got the best of the start, secured the hard path on the inside, near the inner rail, struck his famous loping stride, gained a lead of five lengths in the first haif, while the field was struggling behind him; pursued.

GOSSUP OF THE QUARTER STRETCH.

It was said that Owner Hayes bet \$1,000 on Lady Strathmore. His money is supposed to have backed her down from 10 to 1 to 7 to 1. She was a had actor at the post and spoiled several breaks. Assistant Starter harris hook good care of her and saw that she was well away whenever a break did come off.

Wakita, with all her great works and goed luck in getting off in front, ran away down the list in the inaugural. She must have run her races in her works.

Though off badly and much hurt by the long delay at the post, Wax Taper could hardly have won had he been off ten lengths in front. He had no speed and pulled up lame. Doctor Street started Sambo, his Derby candidate, yesterday. The colt ran as if short and not by any means fit. He looked well, however.

The Republic picked Velma Clark. Seize and the Arnold entry to win. This is three out of seven. Ampere was almost left at the post in his race.

The sporting editor of The Republic acknowledges his indebtedness to the brochure rullished locally, entitled the Morning Gallops, which gives the works of the horses every day. Life publication accurately tipped the works of Salinda, Selze, Kindred, Peaceful, Maximus and Velma Clark. The Roublic cave the latter as the best bet of the day. She won that way, According to the Morning Gallops, her work was the best of any horse at the track. She won that way.

Lupar was jammed on the first turn in the Inaugural. She ran a swell race to the seven-eighths, then gave way as if a bit short.

ON THE GLEN ECHO LINKS.

Second International Game Results Second International Game Results in Draw, Two Goals to a Side.

London, May 2.—The international football match between England and Scotland, which after the disaster at Giasgow, April 15, was officially declared 'no game," was replayed at Hirmingham to-day, before \$9,000 spectators, and resulted in a draw with two goals each.

Scotland thus secured the season's international championship, having previously defeated Wales and Ireland. The gate money collected to-day goes to the sufferers through the breakdown of the stand and the crush of the crowds at Giasgow.

THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART. ARSENAL CAPTURED

PEACEFUL WINS THE INAUGURAL---GOLF GAMES---BROWNS AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

St. Louis Fair Association's Spring Meeting. May 3, first day. Judge P. A. Brady; starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear; track fast.

1. First race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: HORSES. Wt. S. K. K. S. F. Jockeys. Open Close Pl.

Start good. Won easily: second same. Winner, J. K. Hughes's br. m. 1 by St. Leger-Cora. Salinda, in motion at Legfall, secured the good track near the rail; was well placed and never in danger. Magnic Clopton awung wide into stretch, ran a game race and finished well under the whin. Woodstick, off tangled up, closed a big gap; finished well and was probably best. Brown Vail, interfered with at start, closed ground rapidly in the stretch. Missile ran a good race and finished acrong.

Time-1:12, 244, 25, 454, 1943, 1:15.

2. Second race, purse \$400, 2-year-olds, four furlongs:

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Start good. Won galloping: second and third driving. Winner. B. Schreiber's ch. c. J. b. Prince Royal-Locely. Selze cleverly handled, possessed the early speed, ran as though possessing quality and won with lots in reserve. Trade stood a long, hard drive and finished stoutly Luckette tired last twenty yards. Pettijohn acted very green and tried to run out.

At post-Ten minutes.

Time-124, 388, 498.

3. Third race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and upward, five end a half furlongs

nd.	HORSES.	Wt.	8.	34.	16-	*	5.	F.	Jockeys.		Close	PL
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early speed and will do to watch in mud. E watching. Time-:845, :1845, :3045, :544, 1:0045, 1:074.

4. Fourth race, the Inaugural Stake, 1-year-olds and upward, one mile, value

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*Arnold entry: coupled in betting.

Biart good. Won easily; second driving. Winner. Arnold & Co.'s b. g. 5, by St. Florianing. Serene. Peaceful broke in front, secured the beaten path next the rail, went away in the
first half; never was in trouble. Maximus turned wide at three-eighths, came fast when called on
and closed resolutely. A good race for him. Lady Strathmore, slow to begin, was crowded at
first turn; made a fast move at three-eighths, but could not carry it. She weakened under Maximus's challenge in the stretch. Brulare, off standing sideways, made up a world of ground and
closed fast. Schwalbe ran a brilliant race after being troubled at the start by heavy interference. Lumar had no excuses and stopped whon the racing began. South Breeze, Jammed in
crowding at start, could not get through the field. Alice Turner showed brilliant speed for a
half, then stopped. Bill Massle ran a good race from where he got off. Wakita ran her race in
walks. The last four broke on the outside and were crowded out of the race. Wax Taper was
very tadly ridden.

Time—:25, :35%, :48, 1:14, 1:27, 1:49.

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ALAN-A-DALE WON KENTUCKY DERBY.

Took Command Soon After Start and Was Never in Trouble.

ABE FRANK NOT IN MONEY.

Odds-On Favorite Unable to Respond When Called On-Race Means \$6,000 to the Winner.

Louisville, Ky., May 3.-To the lusty cheers of thousands, Alan-a-Dale, the good son of Halma, the latter himself winner of the '95 Derby, this afternoon passed under the wire winner of the twenty-eighth Ken-

Abe Frank, the much-heralded winter fa-vorite, was the choice in the betting at 3 to 5, and only occasionally did some more ven-turesome bookle "hunch the odds," and turesome bookle "hunch the odds," and then only for a short interval. The McDowell entry was 3 to 2, while Inventor figured at 10 to 1 and better, considerable money going on him at 2½ to 1 for place.

After several attempts to start, spoiled by Abe Frank, who was a little overanxious, they were sent away on comparatively even terms with Alan-a-Daie a neck in front of Abe Frank, The Rival third and Inventor last. Down the stretch they came to the stand. Alan-a-Daie was on the outside, but when the red bunting went down, Winkfield, at a 45 angle and a burst of speed, shot him to the rail, and there he stuck. At the stand he was a length in front with Abe Frank still second, The Rival third and Inventor last, but all well up and running under a strong pull.

Around the lower turn they shot, with

the chestnut son of Haima still showing the way. The gap was gradually lengthened down the back stretch until Winkfield had a haif dozen lengths of daylight between his mount and Abe Frank, the favorite. The Rival still being third and Inventor fourth. And thus their positions remained until they rounded the last turn for the final run into the stretch.

Abe Unequal to Demand.
Coburn saw his time had come and he

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Coburn saw his time had come and he went to work on the favorite, but Abe did not have the run in him for, although he closed a few lengths of the gap, the Hanover colt found trouble in the rear, for Inventor was coming strong and had displaced The Rival. Now the stretch had been reached and thousands of eager eyes were turned upon the four colts in the final struggle. Many a disappointed look fell upon the favorite as Abe showed signs of distress, for he was certainly a beaten colt.

of distress, for he was certainly a beaten colt.

The race was now between the McDowell entry and inventor, the latter showing a burst of speed at the finish that for a time seemed to threaten Alan-a-Dale, but little Winkfield, without whip or spur, sent him under the wire winner by a length, with his stable companion fighting for second place and only a neck behind inventor. Abe Frank being halt a dozen lengths away, The colts were badly tired, but it was a great race and the best colt won, for Alan-a-Dale was in prime condition and fit for the race of his life. Cheer after cheer greeted colt and jockey as Winkfield rods into the circle.

The track was good, but not fast

Louisville Summuries.

First race, five and one-half furtones—Ed Aus-

Louisville Summurfes.

First race, five and one-half furlongs-Ed Austin, 113 (Coburn), 6 to 5, won; Death, 12 (Slack),
7 to 1, second; Monarka, 120 (Turner), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:07. Wain-a-Moinen, Guilder, Austumn Leaves, Glen Water, Golden Glitter, Maid of Hope and Mary Greenway also ran.

Second race, feur furlongs-Lady Lake, 10 (Coburn), 6 to 5, won; Thoughtiess, 126 (Winkfield), 3 to 1, second; Flora Hoper, 106 (Slack), 12 to 1, third. Time, 0:483, Special Tax, Daily, Hawthorne, Gaghone, Penance, Our Salle, Two Lick, Bedrock, Lady Philma and Flash of Night also, 120 to 1, which were the second sec Hawthorne, Gaghone, Penance, Our Sallie, Two Lick, Bedrock, Lady Philms and Flash of Night also ran.
Third race, one mile—McWilliams, 11s (Robertson), 5 to 1, won; Chorus Boy, 11s (Miller), 5 to 1, second; Commissioner Forester, 10s (Minder), 6 to 1, third, Time, 1:42% Emathion, Lyabeth, Royal Penny, Dissenter and Lee King also ran. Fourth race, the Kentucky Derby, stake \$1,0%, one mile and a quarter-Alan-a-Dale (Halma-Sudle McNary) 11; (Winkfield), 2 to 2, won; Inventor, 11; (R. Williams), 10 to 1, second; The Rival, 11; (N. Turner), 3 to 2 third. Abe Frank, 12 (Coburn), 3 to 3, also ran. Fractional time; Quarter, 2021; half, 0:48; three-quarters, 1:34; mile, 1:40%; mile and a quarter, 2:98, Alan-a-Dale and The Rivar coupled as T. C. McDowdi's entry, Tace, four and one-half furiongs—Woodsenty, 11s (Winkfield), 3 to 5, won; Frince of Endurance, 11s (Coburn), 5 to 2, second; Ren Cotton, 11s (Coburn), 5 to 2, second, 150, for the first also ran, Maxialia, Captain Arnold and Fixth race, six furiongs—Last Knight, 100 (Ransch), 6 to 5, won; Glinzen, 102 (Wilso), 70 to 1, second; Isode, 11s (Coburn), 2 to 1, third, Time, 1:18. Knig's Pet, The Caxton, Benehello, Tarrytown, George Kratz and Nannie J. also ran.

RICH METROPOLITAN

Twenty-to-One Shot With Ninety Browns Defeat Champions for Pounds Up Beat Two Dozen Better Horses in Big Handicap.

buncle Was Third-Thirty Thousand Persons at Morris Park-\$200,000 Bet on Each Race.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, May 2 .- A. Featherstone's Arsenal won the rich Metropolitan Handicap, the first big racing event of the year at Morris Park this afternoon before the greatest throng ever gathered at America's most beautiful race course. W. C. Rollins's Herbert was second and Carbuncle, owned by Richard T. Wilson, was third, The winner was ridden by J. Daly, and carried 39 pounds. Odom had the mount on Herbert and H. Michaels piloted Car-

buncle into third place.

It was not altogether a popular victory, since it is agreed universally that the best horse of the two dozen that started, did not win, yet Featherstone is a popular owner and this, in some measure, made up for the defeat of Herbert, Colonel Padden and Bonnibert, who were equal favorites at 4 to 1 and carried the bulk of the public

Thirty Thousand Persons Present. The day was decidedly unpropltious for racing, but this did not prevent a recordbreaking attendance. Fully 20,000 persons traveled to the northern end of the city

to enjoy what promised to be the best Metropolitan Handicap ever run. The candidates promised a thrilling contest, and so How the Race Was Run.

The field was called to the post at 4:10 o'clock and paraded by the stand, applauded by the vast crowd, which occupied every inch of room on both lawn and stands. They broke at the corner of the field and

horse, he bore down on the flying leader, but too late. Arsenal swept under the wire in front, with Herbert second and Carburcle at his heels.

It was a race to stir the blood of Kings, a race that was for blood from flagfall to finish, although it was run in the slow time of 1:42.

The favorites were beaten off. Chilton was fourth, only a head away from Carburcle.

The lowering clouds, southeasterly wind and drizzling rain that blew in from Long Island Sound greeted the visitors at the Westchester course, who began to assemble as early as noon to witness the classic Metropolitan. The stands were crowded early, and the throng overflowed into the parklike lawns. The success of the Aqueduct racing season apparently did much towards luring so great a crowd to the property of the stands were the classic Metropolitan. The stands were crowded early, and the throng overflowed into the parklike lawns. The success of the Aqueduct racing season apparently did much towards luring so great a crowd to the property of the stands were the classic Metropolitan and the stands were crowded early, and the throng overflowed into the parklike lawns. The success of the Browns after that first inning were the classic Metropolitan and the stands were crowded early, and the throng overflowed into the parklike lawns. The success of the Browns after that first inning were the control of the parklike lawns are crowded to the line.

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whet the appetites of the sportsmen. Old timers inspected the track as soon as they arrived, with great care and devoted to it much ponderous discussion. It was not fast, they opined, but somewhat sticky and not devoid of unpleasant hol-

to the post in the first race activity was surged into the ring. The superintendent John Cavanagh, registered a record num-ber of layers of prices for the Morris Park ring, 202 bookmakers weighing in, asinst

200, the best previous record. \$200,000 Bet on Each Race.

Reen price makers and professional ring operators estimated the volume of specuiation on the six races, including the Aletropolitan, to exceed £00,000 to a race. Not only were the Metropolitan Handicap and Juvenile Stake heads without a strong distinctive choice, but in all four of the other events the piay was spread around upon every starter. This meant a positive harvest for the layers for the first time in years.

The fielders first set the market in motion, and private wagers on the Metropolitan were taken and laid with great gusto before the inception of regular business. George E. Smith took a lot of the 5 to 1 against Rochampton, and bet no small amount on Arsenal at 10 and as good as 30 to 1. Smith, who is known as "Pittiburg Phil," made a fine day's clean-up. Newton Bennington, David Gideon, Frank Farrell, Dave Johnson and many of the big ring operators inclined to Heno and Pentecost, on the strength of information from the Madden stable.

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First race, Eyenrolds, last half of the Eclipse course-Navasota, 113 (Odom), § to 1 and 3 to 1, wen; Short Hose, B2 (Landry), 100 to 1 and 3) to 1, second; Hurst Park, B2 (Shaw), § to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 188. Mamari, Charles Elwood, All Souis, Irish Lad, Our Nugett, Pageant Figure Jib, Jouac King, Mackay Dwyer, Makela, Hoo McLean, Ingold, Sun Goad, Chiquivalli, McLeonne, Eclipse, Tloga and Fitz Braiar also ran. Second race, last live and one-half turiongs of the Withers mile—Water Boy, Ill (Wonderly), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, swn; Swiftmas, Ul (J. Martin, 7 to 2 and 5 to 5, second; igniter, 115 (O'Connect, 10 2 and 5 to 5, second; igniter, 115 (O'Connect, 10 2 and 5 to 5, third: Time, 1.25. Tane, Jim Park, Jr., Neither One, Numeral and Frankfort also race, the lucettle Stakes, Swifter the Connect of the Conne

THREE STRAIGHT

Third Time-Donahue Holds Visitors to Four Hits.

RIDDEN BY JOCKEY J. DALY. FOUR RUNS IN FIRST INNING.

Herbert Finished Second and Car- McAleer's Men Fall on Callahan in Opening Round for Five Hits, Including a Double and a Triple.

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American League.
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Pittsburg at Cincinnal Out at the Grand avenue park yesterday Frank Donahue made amends for his poor showing against Detroit the other day and possted the Browns to a third victory over the champion White Sox by holding the visitors down to four scattering hits. It is doubteful whether the Comiskerites would have scored at all if Donahue had possessed a little better control as at least two of their runs can be directly at-

tributed to bases on balls. The score was

It was a first-inning victory for the Mc-It was a first-inning victory for the Mc-Alcerites. In the opening round the de-livery of Jimmy Callahan was belted hard and often and when the mangled hall was finally given a rest the Browns looked with satisfaction at a big 4 that was hung up on the bulletin board. Padden's men are improving in batting every day and they had the Chicago men on the run all the time.

Inch of room on both lawn and stands. They broke at the corner of the field and cantered to the post at once. They were there only a few moments when Starter Fitzgeraid's eye caught them in time and calling "come on!" he raised the barrier. The lightly weighted Smoke at once shot to the front, followed by Pentscost, Arsenal and Colonel Padden.

The tani-enders were closely watched. Smoke held her lead in the run down the back stretch by an open length. Pentecost was still at her heels, fighting gamely to steal the rail for the turn home.

Just at the first turn Featherstone's Arsenal came through the bunch with a rush and tacked on at Pentecost's heels. Militie Daly on his back he went through with a rush and swung into the stretch a length to the good. Smoke was still hanging on gamely, but Pentecost, done to a turn, dropped back and Chilton moved into third place, while Colonel Padden was coming from behind with a rush.

On down the broad sweep of the home stretch, the big field thundered, little Daly slitting still on the flying leader, still a length in the van. It was a bitter fight for the struggling blue bloods at his heels. Chilton and Colonel Padden chucked it half way home, and Smoke was joined by Rochampton and Carbuckle.

Neck and neck they came, thundering like war horses. Arsenal looked a winner all over when suddenly out from the ruck fleshed a new comer.

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Heidrick's Home Run.

The Browns after that first inning were shut out in all but the fifth, when Heidrick's terrific soak to the bulletin board registered the second home run made on the new grounds. The ball was relayed in quickly and the decision was close at the plate. Carruthers, however, justly gave Heidrick the decision as Sammy Strang tried to block the runner on third and made Heidrick run out of the line to avoid him.

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Z. Struck out-By Donahue 2. by Caliaban
2. Rases on bails-Off Donahue 4. off Caliaban
2. Time of game-One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire-Carruthers.

BIRDS DEFEATED.

Cy Young Had McGraw's Men Guess-ing All the Way, Boston, May 3.-Young's curves proved very mystifying to the Baltimore batsmen to-day and Boston won easily. Shiel's was batted hard in the fourth and fifth innings. The fielding was first-class, all of the errors

resulting from hard 2,507. Score:	chances.	Attendan
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